

KICK ON THE FILL

Grandville Avenue Residents
Object to the
GRADING ON THAT STREET

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jure Their Property.

President Shelby presided at the
meeting of the board of public works
yesterday afternoon, and all the mem-
bers were in their seats with the excep-
tion of E. F. Herrington.

Residents of Grandville avenue re-
presented to the board that the heavy
fill in the grade of that street would
greatly injure their property. They
also represented that they had asked
the council for a sewer in that street,
but their petition had not been granted,
and now the street is being paved with
blocks, and they desire the sewer put
in before the pavement is completed.
They will, on advice of the board, again
petition the council for the sewer.

James Williams, the contractor that
is building the sewer, asked for an
extension of time on the contract till
August 31. His request was granted.

E. F. Herrington was granted an ex-
tension of time until August 1 on the
contract for the sewer in South Division
street, south of Hall's.

The following estimates of cost were
submitted by City Engineer Collins:
For constructing a sewer in Buckeye
street, \$1,200; for sewer in Jackson street,
\$200; for sewer in South East street,
from Cherry to Wealthy avenue, \$1,300;
for sewer in Henry street, \$200;
for sewer in South Union street, \$700;
for the grading of Sherman street from
East street to city limits, \$15,700; for
grading Pleasant street, \$1,250; for
grading alley in block 2, Mills' addition,
\$50.

Accounts Allowed.
Accounts were allowed as follows:
Michigan Brass & Iron works, \$74.01;
Clinton Iron works, \$153.93; Gun Hard-
ware company, \$44.15; Rawson Bros.,
\$8; C. Wessels, adding around police
headquarters, \$23.75; E. J. Sokup,
\$50; David Forbes, \$22.50; Butterworth
& Lowe, \$213.91; Sutton & Murphy,
\$2.35; the Democrat, \$1.75; Titus Don-
ahoe, \$20.50; Stephen G. Hamilton, \$18.75;
G. M. McGary, \$27.50; Bernard Orth,
\$32.31; S. W. Orr, \$27.50; L. L. Lau-
rier, \$23.25; Charles S. Wilson, \$40.50;
B. C. Tracy, \$2.75; T. W. Greenleaf,
\$4.12; F. G. Rudy, \$70.83; Frank Myers,
\$55; Grand Rapids & Indiana Railroad
company, \$233.64.

Contracts for the following improve-
ments were awarded by the board:
Livingston street improvement to J. B.
Hoey for \$5,000; Duhamel street im-
provement to Rens & Vanderveen for
\$2,475; paving alley in block 14, Con-
verse addition, to J. B. Hoey for \$450.
Bids were received from Mustie &
Van Dusen for the paving of an alley
in block 16, Bostwick addition, but the
bid was so high that it was rejected
and will be re-advertised. The bids
were let to C. Franz for paving alley
between Kent and Ottawa streets for
\$600; for improving alley in Dexter ad-
dition to William Fitzpatrick for
\$217.65. Weatherly & Pulte were
awarded the contract to put corru-
gated ceiling in the pump house for
\$235, and Rens & Vanderveen will lay
4-inch water mains on Logan street for
24 cents per foot. The board then ad-
journed.

GARDNER'S BAD BREAK

Arrested for Trying to Rob Guests at
Sweet's.

Early yesterday morning F. Gardner
was arrested at the Morton house on
suspicion of burglary by Detectives
Smith and Barr. The complaint was
made to the police by Colonel
Rusley of Sweet's hotel. Gardner went
to Sweet's hotel July 6 and registered.
He claimed to be a representative of
the New York World and that he had
been sent there to write up the furni-
ture interests. He was given a room
adjoining the one taken by Mr. and
Mrs. Farnsworth of Clinton, Iowa, who
were visiting Mr. Rusley's family.
About 1 o'clock yesterday morning
Mrs. Farnsworth was awakened by a
noise, and in looking around saw a
man standing in the room. She
screamed and the man retreated. Mr.
Rusley occupied another room adjoining
the one taken by the Farnsworths
and he was called. Upon investi-
gating he found that Gardner had
taken his clothing and grip and
departed. The two rooms were con-
nected by a door, but it was fastened
by a hook on the opposite side from
Gardner's room. In order to get the
door open he had cut a border out of
heavy Brussels carpet so the bottom of
the door would clear the carpet. He
went from Sweet's to the Morton
house and registered as R. E. King
of Chicago. When arrested he said he
had no intention of stealing, but that
his actions were the result of a
drunken spree. He is a man 30 years
old, well dressed, and of sharp appear-
ance. The detectives investigated the
matter further yesterday and found a
traveling man's grip in possession that
did not belong to him. A warrant was
issued for his arrest on a charge of
breaking and entering, and he will be
arraigned in police court Monday.

For Defrauding a Hotel.

Charles W. Stinchcomb was arrested
yesterday by Detectives Smith and
Barr on advice from Read City au-
thorities on a charge of defrauding a
hotel at that place. He was held at
police headquarters until the arrival of
Constable Barrett, who took him to
Read City.

Sued by Oberlin College.

The board of trustees of Oberlin col-
lege of Oberlin, Ohio, has begun for-
eign proceedings in the circuit court
against Daniel C. Kent of this city. The
mortgage covers lot four of block four
of Kent & Co.'s addition, and was given
to secure a promissory note for \$1,550.
Default in the payment of two install-
ments of interest has been made, and
the amount now claimed to be due is

LOVE'S YOUNG DREAM.

Said: Were any of you boys ever out on a girl,
And continually moaning and sighing;
Mad as a hatter if she smiled on your cheek,
If she frowned on yourself, almost crying?
Said: Did a lump ever come in your throat
When you saw something sweet you were try-
ing?
When the words wouldn't come and your face
turned red,
And you wished yourself far away trying?
Said: Did your knees knock together like
chills,
As you carried her home from school?
Said: Did you drop 'em and skip off alone,
And leave her? I was that kind of fool.
—Lynton Wharfedale Play in New York Sun.

THE MISSING MAN.

The inspection of the life saving sta-
tion was finished, and I was compli-
menting the captain upon the efficiency
of his crew when it suddenly occurred
to me that one of them, whom I had es-
pecially remarked at my last visit, was
missing.

"What has become of the man you
used to call Harry?" I inquired. "He
was the strongest and handsomest fel-
low I ever saw—quick as a cat and light
on his feet as a feather. Has he left
you?"

The captain looked at me aghast.
"What! Haven't you heard about it?"
he faltered. "No! Well, it's quite a
story. If you've plenty of time I'll tell
you about it."

I had plenty of time and wanted to
hear the story, so we sat down near the
door, and the captain began:

"I suppose you recollect that long,
fierce southeast gale we had last winter,
didn't you? Well, it blew from the south-
east for two days, with heavy squalls of
snow. It was bitter cold. Everything
was covered with ice and snow, and the
worst sea that I have heard of began
tumbling up on the rocks."

"On the morning of the third day the
clouds began to break away and the
wind died down to a light gale. Almost
all of the schooners in the roads got un-
der way and started for Hareby harbor.
Some of the smaller ones had to put
back, the sea being too heavy, but the
larger ones kept on, and I suppose they
made a good run of it, as the wind was
fair."

"That night it started in to blow as
if it was possessed to blow the earth off
its foundation. At 10 o'clock it began
snowing. The flakes were about as big
as a fifty cent piece, making it impos-
sible to recognize anything over five feet
away. The snow fell until about 12.1
think. After that it slowly began to
clear up and the wind came in gusts of
diminished strength. At daylight it
was blowing a moderate southerly
breeze and the sky was clear. We
searched the shore and sea for signs of a
wreck, but could find none."

"I was just going to put the glass
away when my eye caught the waving
of something on Dampling's island. As
soon as the glass was brought to bear I
saw three or four men running around
there. I suppose they were trying to
keep themselves from freezing. There's
the island off there—the one that is al-
most round."

"The island rises about twenty feet
out of the water. The cliffs are almost
straight up and down, with twenty-one
fathoms of water at their base. But on
the southern side there is a small beach,
which is bare at low water. From this
beach are projected two reefs that are
awash at low tide. They form natural
jettyes, and they are about fifteen feet
apart and parallel to each other. They
extend out from the beach in a south-
ern direction for about two hundred
feet."

"I had the crew called, and every-
thing was soon ready for starting. We
decided that the only safe way for us to
get the men off the island would be for
us to go as close as possible and, ly-
ing there, shoot the life line to them
and haul them through the surf to the
boat. It was a rough way, but as there
was no other feasible plan we made
our preparations for its execution. The
only place on which a boat could land
on the island was on that small beach,
and to get there we would have to go
between those jettyes, and even in fine
weather it was a risky job with such a
large boat. With the sea then running
it was not to be thought of."

"As soon as I had seen every arrange-
ment completed and the gear in place,
we ran the boat out of the house and
succeeded in launching her without
taking a drop of water on board. We
had a long, tedious pull. It was like
walking in deep, loose sand. When we
arrived at the island we pulled around
it once, looking for the most favorable
position for us to work from. We de-
cided that the mouth of the jettyes
would be the best place. So taking our
station there we boated the two bow
men, and Harry uncovered the gun and
got her ready for use, while Bill looked
out for the line."

"The noise was simply deafening, and
the sea was a mass of froth and foam,
as the waves dashed themselves on the
rocks. Seeing a big wave coming, and
looking as if it was about to break, I
saw out, 'Steady all!' but owing to the
noise they did not hear me, and seeing
me working as if for dear life at the
steering oar, they gave a stroke ahead
so that the wave would break astern
of us."

"That stroke carried us between the
reefs, and in the next instant the wave
was upon us. Its light green and semi-
transparent sides towered high above us,
while the foam on its crest overhung
the boat, threatening to swamp us. The
spectacle was so awe inspiring that we
were unable to move, but sat in our
places with our eyes fixed on this al-
most irresistible mass. Each second
was like an age. Would the boat never
rise? She started to rise so suddenly
that we were almost perpendicular be-
fore we could realize it, and we were
thrown in a confused heap against the
forward bulkhead. We were now afraid
that she would be thrown over and end,
and for a few seconds we hung in that
awful position, barred along at an in-
credible speed. Then slowly the wave
began to pass under us, and as soon as I
could I grasped the steering oar and
tried to steady her. When the wave
had passed us we found ourselves about
two-thirds of the distance toward the
beach and between the two reefs."

"Our oars, except the steering one,
were broken. Before we could get the
spare set out the next wave was close
astern. We were forced to drop every-
thing and hold on for life. I had my
feet jammed in the straps and laid her
fair so that the wave would be broken on
the stern. It broke, however, just be-
fore it reached us, and in a mass of

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leaving Grand Rapids every week-day
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livered and taken from baggage car by
the owner.

General Passenger Agent.
G. R. & I. R. R.
Chicago Trains.

Leave Grand Rapids, except
Sunday.....10:05 a. m.
Arrive Chicago.....8:35 p. m.
Through parlor car.
Leave Grand Rapids, daily.....11:20 p. m.
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Wayner sleeping car.

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